

4th WAR BOND DRIVE NOW ON - BUY A BOND TODAY FOR THE BOY WHO IS AWAY



The

Mountain

Eagle

VOLUME NO. 37.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1944.

NUMBER 28.

Kentucky Teachers To Get \$3,000,000 Raise In Salaries

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.—Kentucky's House of Representatives today gave Gov. Simeon Willis' proposal to raise teachers' pay for the current year an overwhelming vote of approval by passing with a lone dissenting vote a \$3,000,000 appropriation tagged for the purpose.

The measure, co-sponsored by Ed Marcum, Manchester Republican, and Adron Doran, Wingo Democrat, gained 95-1 passage, with only Charles W. Anderson, Louisville Negro Republican, voting in opposition. The bill now goes to the Senate. Anderson did not oppose the bill from the floor.

\$20 RAISE IS PROSPECT

Doran explained that the fund would be shared alike by all teachers in each school district, being determined for distribution on a basis of the number of pupils and teachers in each district. Doran estimated that teachers would get an average raise of \$20 a month, retroactive to the beginning of the current school year.

Also passed by the House was a bill to lower from 21 to 18 the age limit for school bus drivers. Although the subject of a prolonged debate from the floor, the measure was approved 82 to 14.

The Senate held another routine session, hearings committee reports and giving first readings to several bills, but was told by Democratic Floor Leader Earle C. Clements that it was in position now to get down to business.

SALE OF USED CLOTHING

Another sale of used clothing will be conducted at The Eagle Office on Saturday. Many items that will be sold will be of invaluable use to the children.

Many items that the market does not afford will be offered for sale Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to assist underprivileged children.

EAGLE THANKS POWER COMPANY AND EMPLOYEES

The Eagle wishes to thank the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company and employees for assisting in emergency wiring of our printing press last week. We are thankful for the kind assistance rendered by Messrs. Ed Williams, Jim Reynolds and Elcaney Potter.

The wiring as this is written is still temporary but we hope to have permanent service within another week.

Mrs. Polly Coldiron Dies on Cumberland

Mrs. Polly Coldiron, 70, years old died at her home on Cumberland Saturday after a lingering illness due to infirmities of age.

Mrs. Coldiron was the widow of the late Felix Coldiron and was a good Christian mother and was well liked by the entire neighborhood.

Burial was in the family cemetery at her home Sunday. The deceased is also survived by several children and grandchildren.

Child Is Accidentally Shot and Killed

Willie Sumpter, age 15 years accidentally shot and killed his little sister, Joyce at their home on Cumberland Sunday afternoon.

According to Coroner Archie Craft, the accident occurred while the boy was cleaning a gun and evidently not knowing it was loaded, it went off and fatally wounded the little girl, Joyce, who was lying in bed on the second floor of the home. Willie was down stairs. The shot went through the floor and through the bed entering the little girl's body as she was lying on the bed taking a nap.

The wounded child was rushed to the Benham Hospital but she died just as she entered.

Willie and Joyce are the brother and sister of Mildred Sumpter who made a remarkable record in 4-H club work and won many prizes. Also there are two other children.

The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Sumpter. The Eagle extends sincere sympathy to the entire family in their great hour of sorrow.

Lt. M. B. Hogg and Miss Janice Mullins Wed At Pres. Church

At the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monday, Jan. 17, at 4:00 P. M. Lt. Morris B. Hogg and Miss Janice Mullins were united in marriage. Lt. Hogg is a resident of Mayking, Ky., and the bride lived at Pound, Va. After an extended leave of absence the officer will sail for continued service.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Robinson, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas of Dunham, and Mrs. J. S. Robinson.

WAR NEWS BRIEFS

Red Army is cutting deep into Poland.

Churchill tells house of Commons he will make early statement on war progress.

Allied Army in 3 miles of Cassino.

Senate appears favorable to price controls.

Federal spending at high figures.

British deny Red tale of peace talk.

Eisenhower has arrived in England to take command of invasion forces of allies.

Allies capture two key points from Japanese.

Government to keep hold on coal business.

Railways returned to owners with wage raise settled.

Labor Draft Proposal Spiked.

British peace talk denial acknowledged by Moscow.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A baby son born to T/Sgt. Steve Adams and Mrs. Adams at the Fleming Hospital weighing 11 1-4 lbs. has been christened Ronny Patrick and is according to Sgt. Adams, another good Republican.

Mother and baby are doing fine but Grandpa Bennett is still out.

Mrs. Henry Deal who has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks is still a very sick lady. However, it is thought that she is somewhat improved at this writing.

R. H. McFadden Accepts Post At Seco Hospital

Dr. R. H. McFadden, formerly of Chester, S. C., and who has been in Whitesburg for some time this week accepted a position with Dr. B. F. Wright at the Seco Hospital. Dr. McFadden has had an extensive career in medicine and surgery, having served over seas in the first world war as a Urologist at the Base Hospital at Langres, France and also served as Regimental Surgeon in the Infantry at Camp Lee, Va. during World War I. Dr. McFadden recently was connected with one of the largest Clinics in the world in Chicago besides having had other extensive training and experience.

He is a graduate of the South Carolina Medical College of Charleston, S. C. and is licensed to practice in South Carolina, North Carolina and Kentucky.

Jenkins Hospital On Approved List By College of Surgeons

The Jenkins Hospital, Jenkins, Ky., owned and operated by the Consolidation Coal Company, has been notified by formal letter from the American College of Surgeons that their hospital has been again approved by them for the coming year.

This approval is quite a distinction inasmuch as only 32 hospitals in the State of Kentucky were approved, and many other hospitals previously approved were dropped this year because of unjustifiable laxities that were being permitted with the excuse that war conditions prevented observance of the minimum standard. The approval and survey are based on compliance with the minimum standards of the American College of Surgeons, including competent Surgeons, including competent medical staff, physicians, surgeons, pathologists and technicians, organized as a definite staff; competent medical records; diagnostic and therapeutic facilities; competent medical supervision for study, diagnosis and treatment of patients; properly managed and governed by governing body; and competent superintendent.

The Jenkins Hospital is a sixty-five bed hospital, but in the case of emergency can accommodate one hundred patients.

The staff consists of chief surgeon, assistant surgeon, pathologist, technician, superintendent of nurses, surgical supervisor, anesthetist, general duty floor nurses, practical nurses and nurse aides.

Melvina Sizemore

Melvina Sizemore, little eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sizemore passed from time at the home of her parents Friday, Jan. 14, 1944. Isom, Ky. Melvina had been ill for several days with whooping cough, and flu, and no amount of care or medicine seemed to help her. Funeral services were conducted at the Frazier Cemetery at Premium, Ky., Craft's in charge.

Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard To Be Guest Speaker Of Rotary Club



DR. ELMER E. GABBARD

Dr. Elmer E. Gabbard, well known Eastern Kentucky educator, will be the guest speaker at the Charter Night meeting of the Whitesburg Rotary Club. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, Friday night at 7:30, C.W.T.

The Charter Night meeting is held annually and all Rotarians are urged to bring their wives and guests. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gabbard is known far and wide as one of our country's great orators and we are sure everyone will enjoy his message.

Rotarians are asked to see Dr. S. M. Childers for tickets.

Foretells End Of War By Easter

Baldwin, Ga.—Virgil Smith, the farmer who predicted the correct date for the end of World War I says the present war will end Easter Sunday, 1944.

Smith, who makes his predictions from dreams, said three months before the end of the first World War that it would be over on Nov. 11, 1918. He even predicted correctly how that war would end and how peace terms would be arranged.

Smith also made another prediction which came true—that Italy would be out of the present war by the middle of October, 1943, and would immediately declare war on Germany. He said major battles would be fought on Italian soil, and adds that before the winning battle is fought, the Allies will have gained enough strength to force Hitler to retire to private life on Easter of 1944. He foretold Japan would follow in "short order."

He further predicted that the world, following this war, will be "war proof"—that this will end all wars and that the U. S. will have the leading voice in arranging the "everlasting" peace.

GUESTS IN THE HOME OF KELLY FIELDS

Recent guests in the home of Kelly Fields have been his son, Ralph, who left this past week for his post in Camp Polk, La. Pfc. Fields had to leave just three days before his brother Paschal arrived for a visit. Pfc. Paschal is stationed at Indian Town Gap, Pa. He has been in the service for 22 months.

Bible Schools Are Planned for Number Of Communities

The First Baptist Church of Whitesburg is again planning for extensive Bible schools in a number of communities. These Bible schools offer outstanding training to boys and girls without any tuition fee. Marching, singing, praying, memorizing the Bible, pledges to flags, Bible study, stories that help build character, and hand work that will make things of practical use in the home are some of the features of these schools. Boys and girls who belong to 4-H clubs will get to do hand work on things that will count for projects.

These schools this year, since rural schools are out so early, will begin at 8:30 A.M. and last until 2:30 P. M. They will be one week in each community.

The following communities are to have schools:

Colson—January 31st to Feb. 4th.

Craft's Colly—Feb. 7th-11th.

Mayking—Feb. 14th-18th.

Upper Cowan—Feb. 21-25th.

Forks of Millstone—March 13-17.

Kona—April 3-7.

Thornton—April 10th-14th.

The Church bus will run during most of these schools and bring other communities in. Parents are urged to send their children to these schools, and to visit the school.

Mrs. Roy Brown

The entire town of Neon and Fleming were sadly shocked at the passing of Mrs. Sallie Brown of Neon. She died in the Fleming Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 16, 1944, following a major operation. Mrs. Brown was 44 years 11 months and 19 days old. She was the daughter of Mart and Eliza Potter and was a member of the First Church of God, Neon. Everybody, young and old of Fleming and the surrounding towns knew and liked Mrs. Brown. She was a very active person, a good wife and a fine true friend. Her husband, Roy Brown and two sons by a former marriage survive: Dave Wright of the U. S. Army and Don Wright, of the Quillen Electric Co. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 20, 1:00 P. M. at the First Church of God, Neon, with Rev. H. H. George, Isadore Childers and John R. Isaacs, officiating. Burial in the family cemetery at Seco, Ky., Craft Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. John Clisby

Mrs. Sarah Clisby, aged 52 of Cromona, Ky., died Sunday Jan. 16, 1944 at the Jenkins Hospital after a week's illness with heart complications. Mrs. Clisby had been a resident of this county for twenty-five years. She was a member of the Mt. Zion Church of Cromona. Her husband, John Clisby and one son, John E. of the U. S. Army survive her. Funeral services were conducted at the Mt. Zion Church, Cromona, Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 2:00 P. M. o'clock with Rev. R. A. Beal officiating. Burial in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday, Jan. 23, 1944. Craft Funeral Home in charge.

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When we are willing to help and to be helped, divine aid is near. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Would Increase Pension For Aged

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18.—Provisions which would guarantee old age benefit recipients substance of \$30 a month, including aid from outside sources, were contained in a House bill offered last night by Arthur Stallard, Wesleyville Republican.

Stallard's measure would remove the restrictions of property ownership, where the assessed value does not exceed \$1,800, from eligibility rules governing old age benefit rolls, would make all assistance payments retroactive to the expiration of a 60 day period after application for assistance were submitted if the applications were not investigated within the 60 days, and would bar discrimination against applicants by the welfare department for partisan, political or other reasons.

Kiwanis Club Is Celebrating Its 29th Anniversary

Kiwanis International is celebrating the 29th anniversary of its founding during the week of January 16-22 with some 2,200 clubs and 122,000 members throughout the United States and Canada participating in war service projects and activities designed to speed the day of victory.

Jenkins Citizen Dies Of Pneumonia

Mr. Eli Miller died of pneumonia in the Jenkins Hospital came to the Consolidation Coal Company in 1915 and was at times high-tonnage man in 206 mine, where he was employed as coal loader for almost 24 years. He was 84 years old at time of his death. No known relatives survive him.

BALLARD SALYERS IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. Ballard Salyers who has been ill at his home for the past two weeks still remains in a critical condition. His son, Sgt. Raphael Salyers along with other members of his family remain at his bedside. According to reports, little hope is held for his complete recovery.

Two Men Seriously Injured in Truck Mine

Charlie Niece and his brother Charlie were both painfully injured if not seriously injured in the wagon mine owned by Daniel Quillen and Henry Lewis near Seco Tuesday. According to W. M. Hall "this mine was operated in violation to the state mine laws having no compensation insurance or foreman." Charlie was taken to the Fleming hospital and the last news received had not regained consciousness, having been burned seriously by a blast that failed to go off properly.

PVT. HARRY CAUDILL ARRIVES OVER SEAS

Pvt. Harry Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cro C. Caudill sent his parents a cablegram this week stating that he was well and that he had arrived safely overseas.

Mr. J. M. Feltner 4-H Club Field Agent Passes Away Jan. 13

J. M. Feltner, 4-H Club Field Agent for Eastern Kentucky, passed away at his

home in London, Ky. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1944. The 4-H members have lost a real friend through the death of Mr. Feltner. "Mr. Feltner was one of the most consistent and thorough going Christians I have ever known," said Rev. Charles Spencer, Chairman of the Letcher County 4-H Club Council. "He was one of the most likable men I ever knew, always doing and urging others to make the best of their opportunities."

Just last week the County and Home Agents received a letter from Mr. Feltner saying he would come to the County on Monday night, Jan. 31, for a Council meeting and spend the first, second and third of February in the County to work as the Agent saw fit. He wanted to leave in time for a meeting in Hazard on the night of the third. That was typical of Mr. Feltner, always doing and urging others to make the best of their opportunities.

Mr. Feltner was born in Leslie County, November 6, 1877. He taught school for 18 years, five years in the Normal Department of Sue Bennett College in London, before being elected Superintendent of Laurel County in 1914. November 1, 1917 he became Field Agent of 4-H Club work for Eastern Kentucky. On three occasions he was urged to accept the position as State 4-H Club Agent, but he preferred the personal contact with boys and girls in the mountain counties.

In 1935, the Epsilon Sigma Phi fraternity issued to him a certificate conferring upon him the honor of being one of the three most outstanding Extension workers in the Central states. An honor conferred upon only one other Kentuckian, Dean Thomas Cooper, Director of Extension work in Kentucky.

Although Mr. Feltner's work took him away from home most of the time he was a home and family man. He had been Superintendent of the First Christian Church and Sunday School in London for 26 years and during that time had been absent only 8 Sundays. He was one of the organizers of the London Commercial Club. For several years he was Secretary and Treasurer of the local Farm Loan Association. He was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and organized the Jackson and Manchester clubs under the sponsorship of the London Club. At one time he was a trustee of the Oneida Institute.

Mr. Feltner died on Thursday at his home from heart-attack. He leaves his wife, 2 sons, J. C. Feltner, County Agent in Breathitt County, Aubrey Feltner, Asst. Director of F. S. A. in Lexington, and Mary Elizabeth Feltner, (Continued on back page)

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TOWARD GREATER UNDERSTANDING

The coal mining industry has been answering questions about coal mining, sent in by people in all walks of life, and from all sections of the country. In response to a query from a druggist in New Mexico who asked why miners are not given better working conditions, coal men say: "We are working on this problem all the time. Straight through the lean years of the 'thirties' we have been shifting the hard work to modern machines. Men formerly had to lie on the mine floor and gnaw at the coal with picks and shovels in doing what is called 'undercutting.' Today, 90 per cent of the undercutting is done by mechanical gofers, driven by electricity. About 40 per cent of all coal is now loaded into mine cars by mechanical loaders—more will be handled this way as machines become available. These machines also, by saving costs, have helped us to pay steadily better wages. As an official report of the National War Labor Board shows, the wages of coal miners today are twice what they were in 1933."

Another questioner wondered why miners have to buy in company stores. The answer to that was simple. They don't. In most coal mining towns the miners can freely choose between chains, independents and company stores.

The best and surest solution to industrial problems is full public understanding of controversial issues. The coal industry is to be congratulated for adoption of a policy of providing authentic information about its operations.

POWER TO DESTROY

Federal income taxes have increased 700 per cent since Pearl Harbor, says Paul Mallon, with the brunt of the burden falling on already overtaxed sources of revenue. Taxes have now reached the point where it is longer likely that extensive new industries will develop from accumulated savings. Neither the money nor the incentive is left for such purposes after the tax bills are paid.

The gravity of the tax situation brings the American people face to face with a serious choice. As Harley L. Lutz, eminent authority on tax matters, observes: "Concretely and in terms of an historical parallel, it is the choice between the Ford fortune and the Ford automobile. If they (the people) should decide that there shall be no more fortunes, they will also thereby decide that there shall be no commodities of mass comfort and enjoyment other than those now known. A few large fortunes would appear to be a small price to pay to gain the full benefit for all of the creative and productive capacity which can be stimulated most effectively and most certainly by allowing those who succeed to keep the fruits of their success."

Fifteen state legislatures have resolved for a constitutional amendment limiting Federal income taxes in peacetime to 25 per cent. The instinct of self preservation should stimulate other states to similar action. Unrestricted Federal taxing power in the hands of a strong central government has become a menace to the sovereignty of the states, as well as to the freedom of the individual.

WITH SONS AT WAR ...AMERICA NEEDS WORKERS!



What's a "fighter-backer"? It's the patriotic American... man, woman or child... who does his share and more to back up our fighters... who really works for Victory. That's a "fighter-backer". Only your conscience can tell you whether or not you are a "fighter-backer". What does your conscience say?

BE A
FIGHTER-
BACKER
You can do a lot

Apr. 1944 by The Seven-Up Company

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Hazard, Kentucky

Only The Worthy Remain Free

As the calendar heralds 1944, grim predictions of allied political and military leaders rank foremost in the minds of all people. Nineteen hundred-forty-four is the year of decision. It is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering. It may well be the year of military victory—thanks to the courage of our fighting men and the American production miracle.

Armament production in the United States has reached staggering proportions. In November, every five minutes saw the birth of one new complete plane. The month's total was 8,789, of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000 war planes have been built since the start of hostilities.

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in 1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in 1941.

Naval and shipbuilding has outstripped the imagination of the wildest dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were turned out in November alone. Warship tonnage in 1941 was 2,132,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor it rose to 5,000,000 tons in 1943, a colossus bent on the destruction of Japanese aggression and Nazi tyranny.

Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced in unbelievable quantities.

These things were made possible by the productive genius of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to the warped leaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged our freedom.

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dictators. Usual year-end speech-making and editorial phrase-making are out of place. The people were told when the war started that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that this was total war. And, yet, other than those who have given their men, no one has so far made an iota of real sacrifice. It is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

Sometime in the not-too-distant future we, at home, are going to find out what total war means, even though we may never feel the impact of bombs on our cities.

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out can be seen in the gusts of bitter controversy sweeping through the land over strikes, taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are the prelude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the test of our love of freedom will be upon us.

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines lay dead on the beaches of a little South Pacific island. Those men died for the right to be free. We at home have yet to prove worthy of the freedom for which they died.

Jenkins Baptist Church Announcements.

M. F. KELLY, Pastor

10:00 - 11:00 a. m.—Teaching Service—J. B. Boggs, Superintendent.

11:00—12:00 a. m.—Preaching and worship hour.

EVENING SERVICES
6:30 Training Unions—Miss Mae Hoskins, General Director.

7:30 Preaching and Worship.
The public is welcome and cordially urged to worship with us. "Come and go with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel."

FOR SALE — 2 One-ton newly stocked 42 inch gauge tract roller-bearing mining cars. At mines.
—Kelly and Stallard Coal Co. Pound, Va.

Letcher County Kiwanis Club

Jenkins, Ky., Jan. 13, 1944

Thursday night a committee was appointed by Vice-President, Dr. Fred L. Wommack to handle the Fourth War Loan among members of the Club urging all to purchase an extra War Bond for the period of the drive January 18th to February 18th the goal of which is 15 billion dollars. The committee composed of Chairman Carl Fitzpatrick, G. J. Johnson and W. Ransom Jordan. Mr. Fitzpatrick speaking on this subject says, "The security behind these bonds is the faith and patriotism of our boys in the army, fighting for us and earning the privilege that we may CONTINUE to purchase War Bonds rather than have the enemy TAKE our money for their use."

Reports were received from the Committee on "Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims" by Father McCracken and from "Committee on Public Affairs" by Mr. Snapp.

Past President Carl Fitzpatrick presented a most entertaining program, "Good Fellowship," presenting Miss Martha Munn as soloist, rendering three songs, "Blue Bells of Scotland," Madamosselle from Amateurs for the benefit of our two "Old Soldiers," Carl Fitzpatrick and Gilbert Johnson, then, "A Lullabye" for "papa" Wilson. Miss Munn made her first appearance in public with marked impression of possibilities of becoming "A Kentucky Cardinal with a Voice." Another feature of "Good Fellowship" being Roger Wilson placed on "The Witness Stand" to prove his ability as a brand new papa, which he did with his usual jovial manner, yet somewhat embarrassing to C. V. Snapp.

Dr. E. K. Munn, Chief Surgeon, Jenkins Hospital spoke briefly on "Cancer". Much pertinent information was presented by Dr. Munn, chiefly of interest to the layman being remarks directed in the matter of prevention.

Kiwanis International will celebrate the 29th Anniversary of its founding during the week of January 16-22 with some 2,200 clubs and 122,000 members throughout the United States and Canada participating in war service projects and activities designed to speed the day of Victory.

This announcement came today from Dr. Fred L. Wommack, Vice-President of the Letcher County Kiwanis Club, who said the Anniversary will serve to launch the organization's 1944 "All-Out-For-Victory" Program.

Dr. Fred L. Wommack said that Kiwanis International, founded January 21, 1915 at Detroit, has organized clubs in each of the 48 states and the provinces of Canada—all dedicated to the aim of promoting better and more effective community service.

Donald B. Rice, Oakland, Calif., president of Kiwanis International, declared today at Chicago that clubs should pay tribute at their anniversary meetings to the more than 12,000 Kiwanians in Armed Services.

During the coming year, Mr. Rice, said, Kiwanis International will exert its influence for a just and lasting peace, re-emphasize the goodwill and understanding that exists between Canada and the United States, provide community leadership, and publicize freedom of opportunity and private enterprise as fundamental to the Democratic way of life.

When the Letcher Kiwanis Club meets January 27th at the Methodist Church at Jenkins to observe the anniversary, the committee on public affairs of which Mr. C. V. Snapp is chairman, will be in charge of the program.

A feature of this meeting will be the reading of a special message from the International president, Dr. Fred L. Wommack said, while the principal address will be delivered by Mr. W. E. Fearing, governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District.

"Inattention of the layman to yearly physical examination. Such examination will

develop the presence of Cancer, save such condition from spreading, eliminate pain and suffering. Cancer being most prevalent to women may be prevented through the yearly examination." This is such a timely warning it is given to the public.

Visitors at the meeting: Miss Martha Munn, Dr. E. K. Munn and Mr. S. J. Chearning, all of Jenkins.

Meeting for January 20th will be in charge of Mr. Bruce Atkinson when we expect to have, "The University at War" A picture from the Extension Department of the University of Kentucky.

WORTH THINKING OVER

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he has no family he is committing race suicide; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief, and then the law raises Cain with him; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him and he is an "undesirable citizen"; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a "tight wad." When he comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him—before he goes out they want to lick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny proposition.
—(Article contributed)

Dr. J. E. Skaggs
wishes to announce
that his Dental office
will be open
for business on and
after Jan. 31, 1944.

LOST—One No. 3 Ration book No. 836506. No. 3 Book in the name of Anetta Day. If found please return to Mrs. Dorothy Lee Day.

So Many Girls Know
all about
CARDUI
Have YOU tried
its 2-way help?
*See Directions on Label

YOUR HOME
HAS A JOB
TO DO!



What a Great Future
Your Children Have!

The post-war world opens up many opportunities for your children and your home, never dreamed of before. Opportunities in science... electricity... architecture... aviation. But your child can miss out on all this if you do not begin to plan for the future now... by saving the dollars you are earning, fighting and working for VICTORY. Put them into War Bonds and Stamps... and your savings account. You not only save for your home and for the future

but by buying only what you need you help beat inflation today. Open a Savings Account now... you may bank by mail or make your deposits in person. The regular savings habit is your insurance of a personal Victory for you and your family!

THE BANK OF WHITESBURG
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

LOST—Kerosene Book No. 348150. In name of Edward Sturgill, Eolia, Ky. Finder please return.

Mid-Winter Term

Begins January 10 and 17
Catalogue on Request

Bryant & Stratton

Business College, Inc.
216 Speed Bldg.,
Louisville, 2, Ky.

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SAME, NOSE DROPS

Executor's Notice

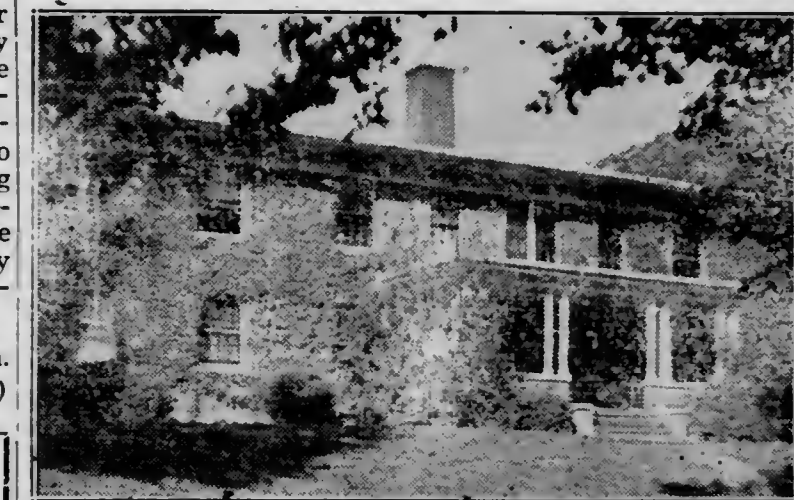
All persons, firms or corporations having claims against the estate of Stephen P. Combs, deceased, are requested to prove same, as required by law, and file same with the undersigned executor at Whitesburg, Letcher County, Ky.

All persons, firms or corporations indebted to the estate of Stephen P. Combs, deceased, will please call and pay same to the undersigned executor or his attorney, Stephen Combs, Jr.

This 8th day of January, 1944.
SHADE COMBS,
Executor of estate of
Stephen P. Combs.

4tc

Boys' Dormitory at Stuart Robinson School



For further information write to
W. L. Cooper, Superintendent,
BLACKLEY, KENTUCKY

STAR DEPT. STORE

"We Clothe The Whole Family In Latest Styles and
Quality Merchandise—Also Dealer for Majestic Ranges."

STAR DEPARTMENT STORE

PHONE MAIN 2901

NEON, KY.

W. L. WISE, Prop.

FOR SALE!

Two Re-Built Remington Typewriters.

If interested see Mrs. W. P. Nolan at the
Mountain Eagle Office.



NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION

BY W.W. REID

Eighteen mattresses on the floor of the Episcopal parish house at Abilene, Texas, are occupied every Saturday night by soldiers on leave, who are given hospitality in parish homes on Sunday. As they turn in Saturday night, someone always thinks of the fact that the parish is named "The Church of the Heavenly Rest."

"If more American homes were cognizant of the leading role which Sunday Schools, young people's meetings, and similar groups have to our youth, we would not now be confronted with the rising tide of juvenile delinquency," says Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. "Homes where the parents are working in partnership with God and where the children are given the benefit of proper religious education can do much to combat this trend before it becomes an insurmountable obstacle."

Eleven native chiefs in the Belgian Congo have professed conversion to Christianity recently, according to the Rev. Edward I. Everett, Methodist Missionary superintendent in Jadotville, B. C. "For a chief to become a Christian is a great sacrifice," says Dr. Everett. "A chief has more than one wife. If he becomes a Christian he must give up his plural wives. When other chiefs come to visit him he is expected to serve them with a native beer or wine. This custom the church repudiates. He must take down the little spirit huts which he controls in his village. The ancestral spirits may get angry at this and wreak vengeance on the whole village because of it. If a larger chieftainship is offered him, he will not be able to inherit the wives of the dead chief. He must repudiate the witch-doctor, who is the most powerful man in the community."

A witch-doctor can call the chief a witch and compel him to drink poison or make the scalding water test to show guilt or innocence."

The London Missionary Society, long active in service to Africa and Asia, is turning its attention to Europe as it approaches the 150th anniversary of its founding. One project is for the "re-evangelization of Britain," where, it says, "for the majority of the people the Gospel has no relevance and the churches do not matter." Another is for Europe's Jews: "We must see to it that the Jews have a square deal in the peace settlement; we must set our faces as Christians against every form of anti-Semitism wherever it may appear; and we must do something about their evangelization. Ought not our churches to consider the question of the Christian approach to the Jews in this country? The religious position of the Jewish people is the acid-test of our faith."

Despite the war conditions, the churches of Sweden, Denmark, and the Swedish speaking sections of Finland observed in November the 311th anniversary of the death on the battlefield of Leutnant of Sweden's great king, Gustavus Adolphus. It was Gustavus Adolphus who led the Scandinavian armies in the Thirty Years' War and established Lutheranism in the north, while helping to save the Protestant movement in Germany. At the anniversary, religious and political speakers emphasized that "the great king's ideals of justice

and liberty are still cherished."

As a part of its work among war prisoners in this country, the National Lutheran Council is asking church people to contribute suitable books, classics, classical choral music texts, and photograph records, all in the German language, for the service of German prisoners of war in camps in the United States. The books should be on general high school and university subjects (volumes on politics excluded). All markings and fly-leaf inscriptions must be eliminated, and all books must pass a strict censorship. Books should be sent to the Lutheran Commission for Prisoners of War, in care of War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A., 33 East 47th Street New York, 17, New York.

DOTY SCHOOL GIVES PIE SUPPER FOR WAR FUND

The Doty School gave a Pie Supper Saturday night and \$35.00 was netted as a result. The entire sum was turned over to the War Fund Drive which is now under way. Mrs. Bill Adams reported.

Sewing Machines Repaired

Have your Sewing Machine Repaired in first class condition. See A. J. FIELDS for parts. Work Guaranteed. A. J. FIELDS, Box 291, Whitesburg, Ky.

Jeremiah News

(by Mrs. Minnie Stamper) Pvt. Verlin Adams from Memphis, Tenn., came in Monday on a furlough. Everyone was pleased to see him. James H. Adams' little son Bobby, has been seriously ill. He has had an operation at Fleming Hospital. He has been in Hospital for over two weeks. Mrs. Sarah Adams has also been seriously ill. We hope for them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. General Stamper and son spent the Christmas season with their parents and relatives. They have been living in Detroit, Mich. for the past year. Mr. Stamper has been working at Defense Work. He returned back to his work Monday after Christmas.

Misses Nora Adams, Eula Mae Stamper and Christine Stallard spent Sunday night with William Adams's daughters. They report a nice time.

A meeting was held at Steve Adams' Sunday. A nice crowd and several preachers were present.

Uncle Shade Adams died on Dec. 24, 1943 at his home on Rockhouse above the mouth of Blair Branch. He had been sick for quite a while. He was about 72 years old; was a good father, friend and neighbor and member of the Old Regular Baptist Church, and attended faithfully as long as he was able. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him. He always had a smile and kindly words for all whom he met at any time. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two daughters, two sons, one in the service of his country, also a host of friends and relatives.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



"He gallantly gave his life in the defense of his country, earning a citation for the Silver Star. During fighting on Tulagi, Marine Private George Alfred Johnson, of Coatesville, Pa., with utter disregard for his personal safety, rushed to the mouth of a cave to sheltered Jap snipers and blasted them out with hand grenades. He was killed. He'd want us to buy War Bonds to fulfill that War Bonds—The Ideal Christmas Gift."

U. S.

JUST WHILE IT'S COLD

Our feathered friends have done so much To make our sad days merry; Don't you think we should help them now? When months are cold and dreary; For now's the time they suffer most; In winter's ice and cold. The little wild birds try to live, Through agonies untold. Why song-birds freeze and starve to death in every icy land When all it takes to save their lives Is water, food and sand, And in this war-torn cheerless world, You know how much we need them; So, while it's cold, please won't you help. To water them and feed them. —Mae Caudill, Banks, Ky.

Mr. John Wright is still in the Hospital at Seco. He is reported to be improving.

CHURCH NOTICE

The Graham Memorial Presbyterian

J. S. Robinson, Pastor

The Sunday School meets at 9:45 A. M., and the Superintendent would appreciate every member being on time. The preaching service follows at 11:00 A. M. by the pastor, and we extend a cordial invitation to all people not attending elsewhere to worship with us. We believe that the Gospel of Christ is the only remedy for the ills of every soul, and we know that He is ready and anxious to save all who believe.

Philip Smith, a patient of Seco Hospital for 3 months is improving.

Monroe Calculators

For Sale

Re-Built Like New

Call or Write

The Mountain Eagle

"Ships are essential to Victory, and we shall continue our job of building them at record pace in 1944." — E. G. GRACE, president, Bethlehem Steel Company



Bethlehem in '43 built 380 fighting and cargo ships.

Value of the year's program equivalent to 1,000 Liberty ships.

"A SHIP A DAY," with a number to spare, was the record production delivered by Bethlehem in 1943 to the United States Navy, the British Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission. This program was the greatest in magnitude and diversity ever accomplished by a private builder in the world's history. It marked the fulfillment of a promise made by Bethlehem a year ago to build in 1943, an average of "a ship a day" of major fighting and cargo craft.

The list of ships includes aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, virtually every type of fighting craft, as well as a large number of Liberty ships and other cargo vessels. In addition, Bethlehem ship repair yards converted, repaired, and serviced over 7,000 vessels, a vital contribution toward keeping the Allied fleets in fighting trim.

Measuring the program by Liberty ships, a battleship is equal to forty Liberty ships; and the value of the year's work in Bethlehem's shipbuilding division was the equivalent of over 1,000 Liberty ships.

Part of National Program — Bethlehem is permitted to publish these facts as part of our country's total program. Led by the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Maritime Commission, America's shipbuilding in 1943 has been a national triumph of production.

We salute our fellow shipbuilders and their distinguished records.

We thank our thousands of suppliers whose efforts have been essential to our contribution.

We congratulate the men and women in the Bethlehem organization, in shipyards, steel plants, factories, mines, and in every division, all of whom have had a part in this effort.

Harder Task Ahead — The year's work in Bethlehem's shipyards, steel mills and other departments has been done by 300,000 men and women. More will be needed. Already a larger shipbuilding task has been assigned to us for 1944. We shall undertake that job with the knowledge that it must be done, at maximum pace, to hasten the day of Victory.

38 TYPES OF SHIPS

Program 70% Fighting Craft 30% Cargo

Bethlehem's total wartime shipbuilding program includes approximately 1,000 fighting and cargo ships, 70% of the program being fighting craft, and 30% in cargo. These are 38 different types including the following:

FIGHTING CRAFT

35,000-Ton Battleship
13,000-Ton Heavy Cruiser
10,000-Ton Light Cruiser
6,000-Ton Light Cruiser
27,000-Ton Aircraft Carrier
2,100-Ton Destroyer
1,620-Ton Destroyer
Destroyer Escort
Tank Landing Craft
Infantry Landing Craft
14,700-Ton Aircraft Carrier

CARGO SHIPS

Liberty Ships
Victory Ships
C-1B Cargo Ships
C-3E Cargo Ships
C-3 Cargo Combat Ships
Passenger-and-Cargo Ships
25,000-Ton Ore-and-Oil Carriers
Other type Cargo Ship
Single-Screw Tanker
Twin-Screw Tanker
Ore Transfer Ship
Trawlers
Fleet Tugs
25,000-Ton Ore-and-Oil Carriers



"You mean I don't need any coupons for electricity?"



That's right, Mrs. Higgins.

No points, no coupons—no rationing of electricity. Not that it's any less important than food, or fuel, or shoes. In fact, electric power has rightly been called the life-blood of war production.

But our government does ask all of us to use electricity wisely. Even though there's no shortage in sight, the making of electricity requires manpower, fuel, transportation and critical materials—things on which war has first call today.

So, be as careful with electricity as with coupons. Use all you need—but need all you use.

Hear "Report to the Nation," news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company

ONE YEAR OF ARMY LIFE IN THE PENTAGON

(by Sgt. Delmer Ison)

The First Sergeant took me as far as the guard's office and secured for me a temporary building pass which permitted me to travel in and out of the huge building. My orders read: "Report to the Commanding Officer, Hq. Det. GHQ, WD, Room No. 3A827 for duty." The next thing of course was to find room 3A827 with the least practicable delay.

"Now," the First Sergeant uttered, "the first thing to do is to go over that diagram of the Pentagon Building there on the wall in order to learn the system of getting around. Getting around in this building is very simple, indeed. The office you are to go to is 3A827. That means you are to go to the third floor, A ring, eighth corridor, office 27. Very simple, ha?"

I, without even thinking of what he had said to me, very abruptly remarked, "Sure, SARG, nothing complicated about that."

So, he turned me loose to find Office 3A827 all alone. There I was, standing in "total darkness" in the largest office building in the world.

"Where in the world was 3A827?" kept going through my head.

After approximately two hours of worrying, sweating and chasing about over the entire building I finally reached Office 3A827 by a guard coming to my rescue.

I knocked and listened, uttering under my breath, "Nothing complicated about this building."

I then heard a raging voice within the office, "Come in!"

I, with trembling hands and chattering teeth and my hair standing up like wire nails, fumbled the door open. Behind a large piled-up desk, with gold leaves on his shoulders, appearing very militaristic, carrying a frown on his sturdy face as if to be saying, "Who in the hell are you?"

"S-sir, Pvt. Isn't report in' for duty," I blurted out in a shuddering voice.

Evidently, he heard what I said because I have been working ever since.

The Pentagon continues to be the source of many jokes. A couple of widely known jokes are: "Officers, working in the Pentagon are often bidden brave farewells by their wives as they set forth for its bewildering acres." "Big shots leave word at their hotels that searching parties are to be sent out if they have not returned in a week."

Since my wife is almost as familiar with the Pentagon as I am, it is rather hard for me to pull these jokes on her.

The Pentagon is not only the largest office building in the world, but is also the most efficient. Its cost per square foot of space is the lowest on record. It is three times as big as the Empire State Building and is larger than all the buildings in Radio City put together. The Pentagon is a five sided building, having five floors and five rings with ten corridors. The Pentagonians who know their way about can go to any office on any floor without walking more than 1800 feet. The building is almost a mile in perimeter.

There are so many roads leading in and out of the Pentagon that MP's are often found rescuing lost drivers. Approaching the building it looms larger than any other work of man save the huge dams of the West and the ancient wall of China.

In the main concourse is a model of the Pentagon which one can study, thereby familiarizing himself with the general scope of the building. As you come from the buses into the concourse to the left are ramps leading to the five floors. Also on the concourse are a post office, a barbershop, A Western Union office, a drugstore, dry-cleaning service, shoe-repairing service, shopping service and many other things which contribute to the efficiency of the Pentagon. Within the building are three large cafeterias and three beverage bars where Pentagonians do most of their eating. Surrounded by the building is a 12-acre courtyard which is very popular in the

summer at which time there is a beverage bar surrounded by tables for them who choose to eat in the open.

The Pentagon operates 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Inasmuch as the Pentagon houses the major secrets of war, all employees must support identification badges at all times while on duty in the Pentagon.

After spending one year in the Pentagon, I fully agree with the First Sergeant that the system of getting around is very simple and a better system couldn't have been devised for a five-sided building where 30,000 people work.

U.S.S. South Dakota,
Div. E,
San Francisco, Calif
c-o F. P. O.
Dec. 12, 1943.

Dear Eagle:

Well, here it is the day of our Thanksgiving Day celebration and on the other side of this sheet you will find the menu for our dinner. As you will note from the date we are a little late in getting this "celebrated" chow but on Thanksgiving Day we were a little busy with things more important and had "K" rations for our dinner. Today we can really appreciate Thanksgiving and all that it means. To us it has a powerful significance in that it contains probably what the early Pilgrims meant the word to contain—heartfelt gratitude to God for all his favors and you can believe me they have been many. That word "Thanksgiving" has a fullness that only those who have lived under the shadow of Angelic Messengers can understand for we have seen the flap of their wings and heard the metallic thunder of their voices—but thanks be to God these reaching fingers took hold of the Japs and not us. We have seen the Nips go down into the sea, as fiery comets—we have seen their base tremble with the ague as though the earth were quaking and hidden volcanoes were pouring dust, debris and flame into the air. If our hearts are light today and we can talk in ordinary tones of voice, if we do not look like men from Mars as we walk the deck it means but one thing. It means we are thankful that today we have put aside our habiliments of war, that our big guns are grimly silent and that we are anchored in safe waters. Here we will not see enemy periscopes or fear that torpedo wake.

We have had a rugged time for the past several weeks as we were not far from the "Nips" at any time. Before dawn each day we were at our battle stations—we were on watch constantly and not once for many days have our guns been not ready or our crew not on the alert ready for whatever comes. As we sailed into this area we put our mattresses below and we have been sleeping on the deck, on gun mounts, on gun shields, under the guns and always ready. Rain, rough weather, heat—all these things have worked us over and we are thankful that through it all they have found out we "could take it". The difficult part of war life is not the fighting, but the waiting to fight. For every time we fired our guns and fought off Jap planes or sent them to their ancestors we went to quarters a dozen times and were ready. One thing this trip has taught us is that if we have good fighter planes with us they save a lot of trouble. Many times Jap planes came after us but our own fighters intercepted them and chased them home. Several times, particularly at night, a few planes got in and then they found out what we could do. One of the Jap planes we hit fell so close to us that one of the machine gunners took a deep breath and said, "He was so close you could have hit with a 'tater'". For those who were below decks the constant commentary of our Paymaster who reported the engagements "play by play" gave us complete information and the crescendo of our own guns put the necessary punctuation to his words.

One of the truly great sights of this cruise was the ship shooting all her guns at one

time. What a noise and what a reaction when they hit. But I guess the Japs could tell you more about that. I've not been away from my station for more than chow in so long that I'm going to get away now. You can believe me when we say that we really worked and are ready for some recreation. For a while, a few days perhaps, there will be games ashore, movies out on deck in the evening, our orchestra will "swing out" with some new tunes and we will rest. But the rest is going to be tough on the Nips—we will be ready for them with all the more zeal and fire-power when we catch them again. And one thing you can be sure of is this. We will catch them.

So after the noise of firing

at planes and other enemy targets the hardships of sleeping on the dock, after the heat of a boiling sun it is very pleasant today to sit down to a "Thanksgiving Dinner". We know more now than at any other time in our lives what we all mean by "Thanksgiving". So remember us in your prayers and keep up the good work at home. We are doing our part here to hasten the end of this war. Every day brings us closer to Tokyo and you can bet the day we put our first gun on that city of the Rising Sun will be a day of Thanksgiving for us all.

Bye for now and I'll write again soon.

F. V. EDWARDS, E. M. 1-c
Hot Spot, Ky.

Whitaker News

Rev. James Dixon and family of Neon were visiting the Church of God at Whitaker, Jan. 12th, the Church reports a fine service.

Mrs. John C. Newsom and family have moved from Whitaker to Fleming. Mrs. Newsom is missed by her friends at Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kiser are the proud parents of a baby girl, the baby has been named Dona Gale.

Mrs. Nat Richardson is improving nicely, is able to help with the house work.

Mrs. Jane Sergeant was visiting Mrs. John Lawson, Sunday.

Rev. Orland Rose, wife and baby, Ann were visiting Mrs. Ollie Salyer through Satur-

day and Sunday.

Misses Lillie and Viola Lawson were visitors of the Seco Hospital Sunday.

Mr. Cecil Mauk of Seco, has purchased a shoe shop, and is now located in business in the store building of Dr. C. M. Bentley.

Mr. Ervin Bayes and family have moved from Whitaker to Millstone. Their friends here will miss them.

Mr. Buster Taylor is going into the Garage business here.

Edd Williams of Whitesburg, Ky., was discharged from the Seco Hospital, January 14. He was taken to Norton, Va. The nurses of Seco Hospital wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Jack Adams went to Knoxville on January 9th to visit his sister, Mrs. Ellis

Bentley.

Word has been received from Pvt. Donald E. Venters, that he is somewhere in Ireland.

Pvt. Donald Venters writes his girl friend, Miss Lawson that he is attending Church regularly and likes it fine.

The Church of God at Whitaker is progressing nicely with Mrs. Golden Lawson as Leader. Everyone is invited to come to the services.

The Whitaker Brothers, J. M. and Sherman of East Jenkins were business visitors in the County Seat on Wednesday. While here J. M. renewed his subscription to The Eagle. The Whitaker brothers operate a barber shop in East Jenkins.



Is it "Dead-end" for this Kid?

The name is Benson. Jimmie Benson from the top floor.

Jimmie got his first tough break when he was only a baby. The old man just skipped...leaving for parts unknown.

Now at 11, Jimmie's a "war casualty." There's nobody around to look out for him. You see...his mother puts in an 8-hour day and longer at a war plant.

So at 11, Jimmie has to face the critical turning point in his life...alone.

But you can help him call the turn.

Up. Maybe all the way up to presidential timber some day.

Or down. Slipping slowly down from gutter-sniping...small-time, "kio gang" stuff...down even to the big pen perhaps.

You and your spare dollars can give Jimmie the normal recreation, the help and guidance that every adolescent needs at the turning point.

Or...you can turn your back, if you like.

All over America...and right here in town...there are thousands of Jimmie Bensons. They

and their families who bear the brunt of war. They need your help.

Social agencies on the home front have, among their vital tasks, those of keeping up morale and keeping down divorce, desertion, broken homes and child neglect. Overtaxed hospital facilities must be reinforced by community home nursing programs. The stabilizing influence of essential recreational services is more important than ever.

Thus our task is clear. We must make freedom from want a living thing...here in America. And it is a task that will challenge your generosity as never before. Your local united campaign, in co-operation with the National War Fund, is asking for your contribution. The funds you give must finance three vital jobs—meeting the needs of the home-front; maintaining the morale of our armed forces wherever they may be; helping the people in unoccupied and, if possible, occupied countries.

And because you will give once for this three-fold job...make your contribution as big as your heart's desire for victory!



GIVE for your soldiers here at home and abroad. Wherever they may be, they deserve the best of fun and food, entertainment and relaxation. Theirs is a grim job that they're doing for you. So show your appreciation. Remember, they like to enjoy their time off, too!



GIVE so that the crushing burdens of an invaded and pillaged China can be eased—so that our gallant ally can continue to fight on by our side until victory is won! They've taken so much in the cause for freedom. They ask so little!



GIVE for those unsung heroes of ours...the seamen who defy the terror of lurking U-boats—day after day, night after night—so that our fighting men will receive the guns and tanks, planes and ammunition—all the supplies that must be ferried for victory!

Give ONCE
for ALL these

USO
United Seamen's Service
War Prisoners Aid
Belgian War Relief Society
British War Relief Society
French Relief Fund
Friends of Luxembourg
Greek War Relief Association
Norwegian Relief

Polish War Relief
Queen Wilhelmina Fund
Russian War Relief
United China Relief
United Czechoslovak Relief
United Yugoslav Relief Fund
Refugee Relief Trustees
United States Committee for the Care of European Children

NATIONAL
WAR FUND

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

Phone 8

Whitesburg, Ky.

THIS WEEK IN OPA

—v—
(Facts you need to know
about Rationing and Price
Control)
January 15, 1944

BRING THEM OUT OF HIDING

Are the ceiling price lists in your grocery store "in hiding"? In some stores the Community Price Lists are posted where they are easily readable. In others, reports indicate, they are not. This month has been designated for bringing the price lists out of hiding in stores where this may be necessary. Consumers can assure the success of this by asking that the lists be posted where they can be read.

RETAILERS MUST HAVE TOKENS TO MAKE CHANGE

Reports come to the District Office that some retailers have not yet filed estimates of their token needs with their ration banks. Retailers are cautioned that they must have tokens in order to make change when the token plan begins and that the bank must know well in advance how many tokens will be needed. Forms for filing can be obtained from wholesalers and trade associations.

COUNTRY SHIPPERS' PRICES

Country shippers' maximum prices in Kentucky for the following commodities: U. S. No. 1 potatoes, \$2.70 per cwt.; dry onions (yellow), \$1.80 per 50-pound bag.

LIVE CATTLE PRICES

Following are maximum and minimum prices for live cattle purchased by slaughterers at any point in Kentucky if slaughter is to retain

right to subsidy payment:

	Maximum	Minimum
Choice	\$16.15	\$15.15
Good	15.40	14.40
Commercial	13.10	11.85
Utility	11.10	9.85
Canners and Cutters	8.35	7.10
Bologna		
Bulls	9.60	8.35

Above prices include expenditures for freight, feeding and bedding, but exclude any payments or allowances for brokerage, commissions or yardage.

Subsidy payments are handled by the Defense Supply Corporation. Slaughterers should write Mr. J. Fort Abel, Agent for Defense Supply Corporation, 421 West Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky (2), for details on the program.

1943 COST-OF-LIVING REPORT

Year-end estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the cost of living was held to a 3 1-2 per cent increase in 1943 as compared with 9 per cent in 1942, 10 per cent in 1941. Present prices are at the same levels as in April of 1943, 8 months ago. Prices can be said to be STABILIZED for the first time. Present price line can be held in 1944 if: (1) the present price control system is maintained (2) OPA gets full cooperation of business, labor, housewives, farmers.

GAS ENFORCEMENT TIGHTENS

Two new provisions in gas rationing regulations are designed to make it tough for black market dealers AND drivers:

1. It will be illegal for dealers to remove coupons from a gummed sheet, attach to another sheet, or alter the coupons in any way. This is aimed at black market dealers who purchase stolen coupons to replenish stocks.

2. When drivers are convicted of gasoline violations, local boards or hearing commissioners can now prohibit the use of gasoline ALREADY IN THE VIOLATOR'S TANK, as well as the use of further gas coupons. Why? Too many violators with suspended ratings get caught driving months later, claim they had a full tank when first convicted. OPA suspects that some may have been driving on black market coupons. The new ruling should help to stop this practice.

FOUND—One pair of men's kid gloves in the Eagle office. Owner can have same by describing and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE

One re-conditioned '35 Ford with five good prewar tires and tubes. If interested see Rev. H. H. George after 3:00 P. M. or phone 2601, Neon, Ky.



Letters From Our Boys In The Army

Somewhere in England
Jan. 10, 1944
To The Mt. Eagle,
Dear Sirs:

I am another one of the Letcher County boys and I thought I would try and write a line or so to you all.

There are quite a few of us boys here from Letcher County and that makes us feel lots better to be with one another and we also chum around together, and there are also lots of us Kentucky boys.

I like England O. K. but still there is no place like home. Wherever a fellow goes he will always be thinking of mother, dad and family and also his girl friend and wife. But I have neither wife or girl friend now.

I don't get the Mountain Eagle but my boy friend does and I read it, but I asked my mother to have it sent to me and I'm really anxious to get it and I will know what everyone is doing back home.

I would appreciate it very much if you would put my name in The Eagle and tell the people to write for a letter from back home is worth a million dollars to a fellow over here. My home is at Premium, Ky. and I have lived there all of my life and I also went to Whitesburg High School.

I could sit here and write all night but that wouldn't help much, so in closing I hope to be back in old Kentucky again soon. So keep the Eagle flying to England and us boys will keep right on the ball.

Sincerely yours,
—Pvt. Merrell E. Bryant
A.S.N. 35646879
224th Q. M. S. R. Co.
A.P.O. 552, c-o Postmas.
New York, N. Y.

Jan. 9, 1944.
Middletown, Ohio.
Dear Editor:

I've had so many of my friends ask me if the rumors were true which are going around about the WACS.

I have talked with several WACS myself and they informed me, that some WACS get into things which aren't morally right, but we shouldn't be influenced by what others do. We should try to set examples ourselves for others to follow.

Yes, a few of the rumors are true, but most of them are only enemy propaganda because the WACS are helping a lot to win this war and the enemy knows it and will do anything they can to slow us up. So I think my motto is right: "Believe nothing you hear and only half you see." If we all do that I think it will save us a lot of headaches and worry.

Sincerely,

—Pvt. Gaynell Bates,
716 10th Avenue.

Middletown, Ohio.

Miami, Fla.—SPAR Vivian E. Adams, seaman, 2-c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Day, Dongola, Ky., and wife of Sergeant James E. Adams, now stationed at Camp Pindale, Cal., has been assigned to duty in the mail and files office of the Seventh naval district Coast Guard office, Miami.

Seaman Adams, who enlisted at Roanoke, Va., in August, 1943, received her "boot" training at the Coast Guard training station, Palm Beach, Fla. Before joining the SPARS, she attended Whitesburg High School.



S/Sgt. James Breeding, another local boy who is making good. Sgt. Breeding is with the Seventh Air Force and is shown here at his desk performing his duties. The picture is from the Seventh Air Force.

CONSERVATION OFFICERS NOVEMBER REPORT ON VIOLATIONS

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—The Conservation Officers of the Division of Game and Fish received 34 convictions for 35 cases tried on November arrests during that month, S. A. Wakefield, Director of the Division, announced today.

The Officers made 45 arrests during the month and brought 35 of them to trial, receiving 34 convictions and losing one case. Trials for the other 10 men arrested were held over for a future date. The officers received 4 convictions on arrests made prior to November. They also checked 1,308 hunting and fishing licenses and seized a large amount of contraband.

Arnold Murray son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray is vis-

iting in the home of his parents for a two weeks stay. Arnold is in the Navy and a buddy of his accompanied him home for the visit. Bill Carson of Detroit. These two seamen were both on a tanker that recently exploded and both narrowly escaped death. Arnold has been on three different ships and when he reports back to the Navy yard he will be assigned to another ship. He has a brother, P.H. Murray who is also in the Navy.

When in need of scratch pads, get-well-cards, birthday greeting cards, etc., call at The Eagle office.

Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary sins, but sometimes the trial of extraordinary graces—M. Henry.

BLACKKEY NEWS

Cpl. Monte Dunn has returned to his camp at Camp Shelby, Miss. after a five day furlough with his family here.

Mrs. Margaret C. Ison has received word from her son, Sgt. Eugene Ison who is with a Gas Chemical Warfare Battalion, has arrived safely in England. Mrs. Ison has another son, Sgt. Gideon Ison, somewhere in Italy. Sgt. Denver Adams, husband of Mrs. Lillie Mae Adams of this place has also arrived safely in England with the Gas Chemical Warfare Bn.

Cooley Campbell of Ulvah has been informed by the War Department that his son, Sgt. Pat Campbell, has been wounded slightly in a raid over Germany. Sgt. Campbell who is a tail gunner on a bomber, has been overseas for several months. He is a graduate of Stuart Robinson and a nephew of Mrs. Lina Logan, of this place.

S. F. Stricklin, Jr. S 1-c arrived Wednesday night from San Francisco for a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stricklin. Upon conclusion of his furlough he will report to the East Coast for further duty in the navy. Miss Wilma Dean Stricklin of Columbia, S. C. will arrive Thursday night for a visit with her parents, and her brother.

Mrs. Grace Nichols attended the funeral of George Ratliff near West Liberty, Thursday.

Mrs. Elzie Wilson was host to the young people of the Doremann Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monday afternoon with a party, at her home. Those present were Betty Nichols, Ruth Kimbley, Buster Branson, Dickie Caudill, Betty Sue Dixon, Charles Ann Caudill, Coleda Wilson, Joan Wilson, Janice Wilson, Edward Wilson, Aloda Wilson, Margaret Sizemore, and Glenwood Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in the entertaining by Iva Lee Profit, Beulah Wilson, Marie Caudill and Rev. C. S. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dixon were hosts at a birthday dinner for their three year old son, Emil Jene, Sunday, and for the birthday of Mrs. Elmer Dixon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon, Elmer Dixon, and Elmer Dixon, Jr.

Ira Hodge and C. B. Caudill spent Tuesday in Hazard.

Mrs. Bill Centers who received a back injury in a fall near her home Monday is some improved.

Friends and relatives of James Loggins of Kingsport, Tenn., were grieved to hear of his sudden death at his home January 6. Besides his wife and two small daughters, he is survived by three sons, Joey of Chickasha, Okla., and Paul Haynes and William David both in service somewhere overseas. The Loggins family lived here for many years, being close relatives of the Willie J. Caudill, sr. family.

Mrs. Jake Mullins has received word from her son, Seaman Pat Mullins, that he has received a small wound and is now confined in the Norfolk Naval Hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Branson has received word from her sons, Pfc. Joe Branson, Jr., and Pvt. Lyle Branson who have been overseas somewhere in the Southwest Pacific for the past year, that they are on New Caledonia. Pfc. Branson has been confined to the hospital on the island for the past month with a back injury.

Mrs. G. D. Ison has received word from her son, Lt. W. M. Ison who is located in Tucson, Arizona that he is better after a severe case of pneumonia.

Burdine News

Miss Angelina Bruno from Baltimore has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruno.

Cpl. Chester Ward who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Sgt. James Mahan from Madison, Wis., have returned back to their camps after spending furloughs with parents and friends.

Cpl. Huey Clark spent his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Clark.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

I set the alarm ahead the other morning to hear a so-called temperance broadcast. Bein' a temperance man myself I was in hopes of hearing a good talk.

Temperance and moderation are the same thing, my dictionary says. But this speaker didn't discuss temperance, at all.

It was a hysterical, rabble-rousing hodge-podge advocatin' an impractical prohibition.

He told of anonymous people who'd come to horrible fates.

He drew liberally on things that happened 2000 years ago.

But he couldn't get around the fact that, no matter how

folks have changed in 20 centuries, they still like moderate sociability with their fellow-man.

From where I sit, that's where beer comes in. Those who like it, set a heap o' store on a moderate glass with friends.

The occasional immoderate drinker is far outnumbered by those who die each year of gluttony and over-eating! He is no more approved by moderate folks than by "temperance" speakers.

Joe Marsh

1944 BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION • KENTUCKY COMMITTEE
FRANCIS D. FRANCE, State Director, 1523 HEYBURN BLDG., LOUISVILLE

SPORTSMEN URGED TO BUY 1944 HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES EARLY

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—All hunters and fishermen were urged today by S. A. Wakefield, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, not to delay in purchasing their 1944 hunting and fishing licenses.

In his statement for publication, Wakefield pointed out that the Division of Game and Fish faces a "serious reduction" in revenues because of the war, and that the only funds available for furtherance of the Division's restocking program come from hunters and fishermen. He explained that purchase of the 1944 licenses now with the resultant revenue, would be of great assistance to the Division in its conservation program for the present year.

Wakefield stated that December is the big revenue month for the Division and during that month of 1943 the Division receipts were far short of those for 1942 and previous years. This decline resulted from so many men going into the armed services; men and women taking defense jobs with less time for sport and recreation; the rubber shortage and gasoline rationing and shortage of ammunition. The decline will continue as the war progresses and the only way revenue can be maintained is through the purchase of license by the people left back home. Even though a person might have an opportunity to hunt or fish, he or she can purchase a license and insure the continuance of the Conservation Program in Kentucky and know that the money spent for such a license will help to keep the out-of-doors intact for the men when they return from the pursuance of a victorious war. These men can then get out their guns and fishing tackle to seek out the sports they once enjoyed in the past.

CARD OF THANKS

May we extend our most sincere thanks to our many friends who so kindly assisted us in any way during the illness and death of Mrs. Edith Hubbard Pendleton. Your kindness made our burden much easier to bear and will never be forgotten by us. To all those who sent flowers, contributed food or spoke comforting words we shall all ways be grateful.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hubbard and the Pendleton Family.

BOY SCOUTS TO ASSIST IN FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Treasury Department, Washington, 25, D. C., Jan. 11, 1944.—One hundred thousand Boy Scouts will distribute the Fourth War Loan Poster, "Buying A Bond Is No Sacrifice," to retail street-floor stores in 2,900 cities and towns on January 15, the Office of War Information announced today.

The Boy Scouts will circulate the posters as OWI Government dispatch bearers, and will request the retailers to give the poster message front-window display. The Fourth War Loan drive opens officially January 18 and will continue until February 15.

Ted R. Gamble, National Director, War Finance Division, Treasury Department, praised the patriotic spirit of the Boy Scouts:

"I was pleased to learn that the Boy Scouts of America will participate in the Fourth War Loan. During the Third War Loan in September the Boy Scouts did a fine job for the Treasury. I know that they will perform most effectively in bringing our message to every American."

FOR SALE

5 Gal. Electric Churn—work with Maytag Washing Machine. Will sell at a reasonable price.

See or write—
CRO C. CAUDILL,
Whitesburg, Ky.



DO THIS FOR
Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes moist breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then inhale its penetrating, stimulating action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... and keeps on working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing spasms, relieve muscular soreness and tightness—and bring such grand comfort!

VICKS VapoRub

EVANS FUNERAL HOME

DICK EVANS N. R. DAY LEE ADAMS

OUR REVERENT SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

HONOR THOSE WHOSE TASKS ARE

DONE AND HELPS THOSE WHO YET HAVE

WORK TO DO.

EVANS FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 44. — Whitesburg, Ky.

SHARE THE GOSPEL RECREATIONAL CENTER

Troy Lucas, Mgr.

GREETIN GCARDS

Valentines — Patriotic — Birthday — Get-Well — Sympathy.

BOOKS:

Paint — Story — Cut — Outs — and Others
10c Each.

Bibles, Religious books, and Book Store
Varieties. What we don't have we
Can Order.

AEROPLANE MODELS

15c to \$1.00.

Prize of \$2.50 and down for best model
Contest ends Feb. 25th. Bring model to
Troy as soon as you have made it.

Free Magazines, Library and games.

Open Daily 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Jenkins News

—by Elsie Johnson

Sgt. Bruno Estmont spent the Holidays on furlough with his parents in Dunham.

Pvt. Charlie B. McCowan spent a few days with his parents.

Pvt. Ford Shockey, spent the Christmas Holidays with his wife and mother.

Ralph Wright who has just finished eight weeks boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., is visiting his parents in Dunham.

Mrs. Mattie Shockey, received word that her son Sgt. Shockey has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Edna Mae Nowlin received a letter from her husband "Buddy" that he arrived safely in Hawaii.

Sgt. Paul G. Vaughan is now Air Gunner Instructor at Kingman Field, Arizona.

Mrs. Julia White spent several days with her husband, Pert, who is now in Signal School at Groton, Conn. Bert is Second Class Seaman in the Coast Guard.

A/S Howard Mullins, who is a student in College Training Detachment (air crew) in Michigan, spent a short time with his parents in Dunham.

Forest Hall, U. S. Navy spent several days with his wife and parents.

A/S Eugene F. Vaughan is now a member of the 332nd College Training Detachment at King College, Bristol, Tenn.

Letters received by the families of Edgar Sutphin and

Herschell Justice who have seen action in the South Pacific for the past two years, say they are well and getting along fine.

FAMED AIRMAN VISITS JENKINS

Capt. Andrew Miracle who was credited with saving his air crew after the plane's gas tanks were torn away by an enemy bomber, is home for a visit with his father, G. S. Miracle of Loyall, and is visiting Jenkins where he made many friends when he was coach of the Jenkins School. He was promoted to Captain after his feat in landing his plane in the English Channel from a height of 19,000 feet.

He says he likes it overseas but that it's great to be home.

Lt. John P. Looney has recently been awarded an Air Medal after action in the Southwest Pacific.

Miss Gale Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodson, is recovering after an attack of Spinal Meningitis. Miss Woodson is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville where she expects to finish her training in September, this year.

Stephen J. Toth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth of Dunham, Ky., has just finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been spending a few days leave with his parents.

Cadet E. Howard Mullins of Albion College, Michigan spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Mullins of Dunham, Ky. Seaman Clifford Salyer of New York spent a few days with his mother, Ethel Salyers of Dunham.

Corporal Herbert Bishop of Camp Stewart, Georgia spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bishop of Jenkins.

Elmo Lemaster, Camp Carson, Colorado, was home on furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Lillian Huff.

Norman Nash from Camp Robert, California was home on furlough visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nash of Jenkins.

James Thomas, Private from Indiana is visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas at Wright's Hollow.

Old Man Stork hitch-hiked a ride with Santa and delivered a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jack West of Dunham, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ratliff of Rocky Hollow announce the birth of a boy, Ernest Wayne, January 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Long of Shelby Gap announce the birth of a baby boy born January 4th, William Hardy Long.

W. A. Speigle, 2nd Class Petty Officer, who is stationed at San Francisco, Calif. spent several days recently with relatives in Camden. Speigle has been in the service six years, this being his first trip home.

The regular meeting of the Jenkins Junior Woman's Club was held at the Club House Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th. After the business meeting,

Miss Clara Shaw presented four Girl Scouts, Carol Mullins, Mary Irene Wassum, Mary Jane Mullins and Nasuritta Hall, who gave demonstrations of the different ways in which they earned their Merit Badges, and the different phases of Girl Scouting. This consisted of demonstrations in First Aid, tap dancing, dramatics and a memory test. They showed a great deal of ability in each one, and the Junior Woman's Club is justly proud to sponsor such an organization as the Girl Scouts.

Each member of the Club brought a gift for Miss Dorothy Smith who is leaving Jenkins shortly to make her home with her parents in in Jenkins. Miss Smith has made many friends who are sorry to lose her, especially the Club, where she has been Treasurer. After Miss Smith opened and admired her many gifts, coffee and cakes were served to about 20 members of the Club, by the hostesses Miss Inez Anderson and Mrs. Helen Mason.

Mrs. Kathleen Dann has been appointed District Chairman of Junior Woman's Clubs for the Seventh District by our Governor, Mrs. Frank Auxier. We all wish her much luck in New York.

This has been a very interesting year for the Juniors. As a Club and as individuals we have done our utmost to aid in the War Effort. Practically 75 per cent of our membership are doing their part at full time jobs that had to be taken over when the

boys called into service and one of our number, Lt. Rose DeSimone is doing her part as a Red Cross Nurse in North Africa. We recently bought a \$100 War Bond with money we have earned from rummage sales, benefit bridge parties and donations from the Club members. Every member is also an owner of Bonds. We expect to cooperate in every way possible with the Chairman of War Finance Committee in the Fourth War Loan Drive which begins January 19th.

MY BROTHER

My brother was a bombardier He roamed the skies both night and day,

Until one day they caught his back turned, and

Anr blew him down into his grave. He was a true American too But now we all are very blue

Because we know he can never renew the facts that came Upon him and his crew.

Come on you American soldiers, Let's join together in prayer and pray

That the Lord will give us strength to gain our freedom so fair. Those yellow fiends think they will win.

But we all know the Lord's our friend. So soldier's don't give up Right now as most of us know They're going down.

Maybe someday they'll all realize it's come to the end When we march over lands they've tried to win.

I'm sure they'll hang their heads in shame to think they tried to win our fame.

Our days are numbered as we all know

But Eddie's days weren't very slow.

As he went down to meet his foe I'm sure he was willing to go.

Just look wha the died for, "It was America."

—Carolyn Joyce Berry, Cromona, Ky.

Whitaker News

Mr. Arnold Holbrook was called home from Baltimore where he has been working. He has two children who are very ill and he doesn't know just when he will return to his work.

Mrs. Logan Music is improving from an operation she is in the Fleming Hospital. She is expecting to return home soon.

Buster Kelly is very ill at his home in Whitaker. Mr. Sidney Everige is visiting his niece, Mrs. Arnold Holbrook.

Mrs. Harrison Salyers received word from Pfc. Broton Salyers that he had changed his address to care of Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Salyers and Pearl Geloskill were visiting Mrs. Harrison Salyers on Friday.

Mr. Spencer Adams has returned to Seco from Ohio. They will soon move back.

Mr. Cecil Mauk of Seco has put up a shoe shop in Whitaker. He also got his call to the Army the same day. So if you have any shoes needing repairs please send them in to be fixed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mauk have three sons in the army, two in Australia and one in the Navy, they haven't heard from him since October. They hope to hear from him soon.

Mrs. Willard Collins had a letter from Mr. Beady Phillips. He is in England.

Camp Branch News

The Colson Homemaker's Club met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Don Collins. Mrs. Marybelle Rogers, Home Demonstration Agent, showed how to clean and remodel old felt hats. Besides Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Rogers, the members present were Mrs. Ben Holbrooks, Mrs. Carl Taylor, and Mrs. G. G. Reed. Refreshments of hot cocoa and cookies were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Profit welcomed another little daughter into their home last Thursday.

Miss Bertha Niece, daughter of Mrs. Clay Richardson, was married last Saturday night to Ed Cook, son of the late Leonard Cook and Mrs. Cora Cook. The young cou-



SITTING PRETTY—Happy Mimi Chandler has completed her role in "And the Angels Sing," in which she plays one of a singing quartette of sisters, the others being Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn. Fred MacMurray is the male star. Mimi is the daughter of U. S. Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky.

Our Used Cars Are Better Because They Are Traded in On Quality New Cars.

BUICK PONTIAC

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

Whitesburg, Kentucky

ple are making their home temporarily with the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. James Niece entertained last Saturday afternoon at a birthday party for her son, Burl, who was ten years old. The boys and girls of the S. Y. B. Club were all invited, as well as many of Burl's schoolmates. Games were played and delicious refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sexton became the proud parents of another baby last Thursday.

Miss Dana Caudill returned to Detroit, Mich., last week after spending a couple of months at home with her parents.

Mrs. Annie Lowe and family returned to their home at Thornton Gap last week, after spending almost three weeks with relatives on Dry Fork. George Lowe returned home with them, and is recovering from the car wreck Christmas Day in which he was painfully hurt.

FOR SALE

60 Gal. Water Tank—Pin Ball Machines and others. Also some used Doors and Windows.

See—**MRS. BILL BLAIR or Call MOTHER CRAFT**

Phone 160, Whitesburg, Ky.

MORE FLAVOR, MORE SIZE

PEPSI-COLA

IT'S PEPSI, GET WISE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler

EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO., Hazard, Kentucky.

Cooking the Axis Goose Southern Style

PLANES, tanks, guns, ships, munitions, flowing from Southern industry, are literally writing the history of Axis defeat on every battle front... cooking the Axis goose—Southern style!

Blazing blast furnaces, giant steel mills, enormous tin plate plants, and numerous fabricators and finishers of iron and steel products in five Southern states served by the L & N Railroad have furnished a large portion of the Nation's contribution of essential production to the great war.

A mighty train of 112,000 cars, crowding the L&N main track from Cincinnati to New Orleans, 950 miles, would carry only a part of the annual Southern production of steel and its products. Hordes of additional trains are required to handle the incidental ore, stone, coal, coke, manganese and other things essential to steel manufacture.

This constitutes a miracle of production and transportation—Free Enterprise at work in Southern industry and railroad transportation—can any other nation or any other form of government match such performance?

In peace times the growth of the South has been constant if not so spectacular. No agency has contributed thereto more than railroad transportation. None will do more in the future.

The L&N, The Old Reliable, hopes to keep modern in its facilities and service and thus merit the good will and patronage of its peoples.

J. B. Hill President
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY



Forest fires destroyed an estimated \$40,000,000 in Southern timber in 1942! It is your patriotic duty to help stamp out this obstacle to victory and postwar Southern progress.

The Old Reliable...Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow



Letters From Our Boys In The Army

Wed. Nite,
Jan. 12, 1944.

Mountain Eagle,
Whitesburg, Ky.
Dear Editor:

Well, as I am another Letcher County boy in the service of our country I decided I would write to my Letcher County friends. I have been noticing some letters from my friends in the service including Carson Back from Jeremiah, the same as I am.

This navy life is fine and I see a nice time to be away from home. I go to school practically all the time, as a matter of fact I have no other duties except helping with the cleaning of the barracks twice a day. Our training here as Hospital corps men prepares us to work in Hospitals and on ships and quite a few of us get to go with the noted marines as they get their corpsmen from the navy. In our training we learn how to care for patients in the hospital, take temperatures, do minor surgery and bandaging and splints.

On Monday we practiced giving hypodermics. It was a pretty big thrill putting a needle in some one's arm. The first time I was so nervous that when I got the needle in my partners arm he almost croaked. Then the second time I made it pretty easy.

I guess we have as good a time as anybody in the service here, but we all would rather be home. But we have a nice size job in front of us yet, and when it is over we will come home hoping that the next generation won't have to go through with what we are now.

I imagine the 4F's are getting along pretty good with the women back there. It is O. K. with me for my girl to go with service men, but when it comes to a 4F who won't even work to try to help us, I better not meet the one who goes with my girl—I would run—

Well, it's time for lights to go out but I would appreciate hearing from any Letcher County boy in service. I will answer.

Here's for Victory.

CLARENCE WHITAKER,
H A 2-c
Barracks 105, Sec. 11,
Hospital Corps School,
Class 33,
Great Lakes, Ill.

P. S.—Enclosed are some poems I would like to have you print in The Eagle:

"RED CROSS ON NAVY BLUE"

Just a tiny cross of crimson.
Underneath, a stripe or two,
With an eagle perched above it
On a blouse of navy blue.

It's an emblem in our service
And it's colors often seen
Where the action roars around them
In the corps of the Marines.

They are not a crew that's
showy,
But they have a job to do,
The lads that wear the scarlet cross
On their blouse of navy blue

Their commander, just a Doctor,
Hardly ever fires a gun,
He's thinking mostly of his job,
But we know he'll see that done.

He's not the best at hiking,
But he takes it like a man.
There were Doctors like him
Among our dead on Far Bataan.

And on that bleak December day,
Upon the Isle of Wake,
When bombs and shells rained on it,
Till the earth began to shake,
Was another fellow, too,
That wore the cross of crimson
On his blouse of navy blue.

You would hardly call them heroes,
As they are not much for show,
But they know their job and do it,
And when heroes fell at Midway,
In a storm of crashing lead,
The arms that bore them back to safety
Wore that tiny cross of red.

And in the living hell of Bataan
In a streaming jungle trail,
A Marine lay torn and bleeding
From the shrapnel's deadly hail.
Then two lads slid out beside

him,
On the sleeve where lay his head,
As they gave him aid and water,
Was the little cross of red.

Just a tiny cross of scarlet,
On a sleeve of navy's blue
With an eagle's wing spread over it,
And beneath, a stripe or two.

But when a man is shot and helpless
Lying out among the dead,
THE GRANDEST SIGHT IN ALL THE WORLD
IS THAT TINY CROSS OF RED.

By a Ph. M. of Co. E
3rd. Med. Bn. F.M.F.
July, 1943.

—v—

Just to get things started right for the new year, here's a little "pome" that should be of great aid in understanding what's what when it comes to Naval nomenclature.

You make with a swab and not with a mop;
It's topside—not upstairs, to get to the top.
You stand on the deck, though it's green grass,
And it's chow, not food, that you get on a pass.

Boat is to ship as hill is to mountain,
And you drink from a scuttle-butt, not from a fountain.
The gentlemen's lounge is known as the head;
You sleep in a sack and not in a bed.

You stow the gear, not put things away—
You say "squared away" instead of okay.
It's port and it's starboard, not left and right;
A rope is a line, and a loop is a bight.

You square your hat when you make it round
You hit the deck at the bugle's sound.
This Navy language is a pain in the pants,
But they'll be glad to learn it in Poland and France!

Dawson Creek, B. C.

Dear Editor:

I am writing you this card to thank you for making it possible for me to get The Eagle. I look forward to receiving the Eagle every week so that I can read the news from home and the boys in foreign service.

Sure I get letters from home but The Eagle is so many letters in one and makes you lots closer to your many friends. I thank you for that privilege.

Yours truly,

—Pvt. Henry H. Potter
A.S.N. 35769807
Hq. Alaskan Highway
APO 724
c-o Postmaster
Seattle, Washington.

G. I. POEM

Setting on my G. I. bed,
My G. I. hat upon my head,
My G. I. pants, my G. I. shoes.
Everything free nothing to lose,
G. I. razor, G. I. Comb,
G. I. wish that I were home,
They issue everything that we need,
Paper to write on, books to read,
They issue food that makes you grow,
G. I. want a long furlough,
You bet your shoes, your G. I. tie,
Everything free, nothing to buy,
You eat your food from G. I. plates,
Buy your needs at G. I. rate,
It's G. I. this and G. I. that,
G. I. haircut, G. I. hat,
Everything here is government issue,
G. I. sure do miss you.
—Pvt. Daniel Buck
Camp Rucker, Ala.

Somewhere in Italy
12/30/43

Dear Editor:

Thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I am receiving my paper O. K.

And I like to read my home town news, that is when I get time to. I have been in the Army for four years.

There isn't a dull moment here in Italy. I've been over seas better than ten months and I have seen quite a lot of Italy alone besides North Africa. I have traveled it from coast to coast and I am well

acquainted with these Jerries. I couldn't tell you what they wouldn't do.

If they catch your head turned they would put a bayonet in your back. They are not to be trusted.

They think they can conquer the whole world yet, but we know different, they can't do it.

I hope that you have a place for this letter in the paper, as I want the home town folks to read it.

I've sure been through the ropes since I've been over here and it looks that as I have a long ways to go yet. I sure hope no wsoon this war is over so that I can come to my wife and child.

I think that I have already had my part of this war. Just an old friend from Old Kentucky. A sad sack.

—Pfc. Dennis Niece,
ASN 13017401
Co. G, 3rd, Bn. 21st
Engrs. AVN.
APO 528,
c-o Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Camp Hood, Tex
Jan. 13, 1944.

Dear Mr. Nolan:

Just a few lines tonight to express my sincere thanks for The Good Old Eagle. We've gotten a habit of looking forward to getting the paper just like a letter from home. I had a nice furlough during the Xmas holidays, and really enjoyed it very much. Everything back there seems to be in tip top condition.

Everyone seemed a bit surprised out here in Texas today. They woke up this morning and found a big snow—all the communication lines were down. The wrecker crew, of my battalion, spent most of the day pulling trucks out of ditches, and to top it all I had to make my bunk and shave in the dark.

Guess I had better sign off now, give my regards to all.
—Cpl. Palmer Boggs,
Service Btry. 264, Fa. Bn
Camp Hood, Texas.

Dec. 26, 1943.

Dear Mrs. Nolan:

We have been hearing some great reports from you folks back home. Things out this way, though not as exciting as the stories you send us, are humming.

Everything in North Africa, Sicily and Italy is now in a great upheaval. Factories which have been shut down for a long time are now opening up and factories which have been open for a long time are now shutting down.

The ration has hit us hard out this way. Such things as fresh milk, Scotch and soda, bananas and filet mignon are

things we only dream about. But as long as we know that you are getting your share of these things we'll be thankful, because there are plenty of other things we can eat out here—Spam, salmon, Vienna sausages and so forth, just to mention a few.

Things in the Police Department are as busy as ever and the police blotter is getting more blotted each night. The other day the MP's picked up a lot of perfectly respectable, drunken soldiers.

Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Hedy Lamarr, Eddie Cantor, Bing Crosby, and Benny Goodman's orchestra are a few of the celebrities we have never seen.

Thieves broke into an Arab's grocery store the other night and made off with two dozen oranges.

Politics have dropped way off. The boys have been so busy that they haven't had time to hold any recent elections, so it looks very much as if Gen. Eisenhower is in for another term.

You are probably wondering what we are driving, what we are wearing, what we are saying. Very often we wonder the same things.

There are many styles of vehicles in this part of the world. We realize that we are not setting the style at the moment. The most popular type of conveyance is the country truck, weight two and one-half tons. Most Army families prefer this luxury liner, with its air-cushioned tires and oil-fed lubrication, to smaller models, primarily because we can be packed in so closely. There is a lower priced automobile, the four-cylinder, one-quart ton "Jeep". This is a very popular model with the officers. Enlisted men are sometimes rewarded for good behavior by assigning them as drivers of this model.

Clothing strikes rather a smart note in the Arabic surroundings. Everyone, it seems, has switched towards the military lines in dress. Plain, ordinary overalls have been streamlined, greened up and given a new title of "fatigue." Tuxedos and tails have disappeared from the night clubs and night clubs, too, have disappeared. You might care to know that necktie knots are currently being pulled in to small, dirty balls.

The boys are saying that this war can't last forever. Of course, there is no guarantee that the war won't actually last forever and perhaps a bit longer. Anyway, don't you think we've got a lot of spirit and plenty of

gumption when we look into each other's bloodshot eyes and say, 'Wot de hell. De war can't last forever.'

We have no complaints about the climate. After all, it isn't anybody's fault if the rotten dain never stops, if the sun comes out only when we've gone in, if it gets so damn cold in the gloomy morning that we fall in line wearing our blankets.

Other than that, we manage to keep pace with Army regulations, which seems to be our primary objective at the moment. Meanwhile you are doing a grand job and are really fighting a hard war there against taxes, prices and the OPA.

Keep your chin up and have a chicken broiling in the oven for the time when we will be seeing you again.

Sincerely,

—EARL NAPIER,
North Africa.

LARGE POST-WAR ENROLLMENT EXPECTED AT COLLEGES

Pointing out that institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of eighty-four per cent immediately following the First World War, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, predicts a tremendous return to colleges of old students and an influx of new ones following the end of hostilities that will equal and perhaps exceed that record.



An VIII Air Force Service Command Depot — Serving as a book-keeper and office clerk of a large officer's mess in England is Pvt. Isom Sergeant, the son of Mrs. Sillar, Millstone, Ky., who has almost a year and one-half overseas service.

Pvt. Sergeant, who formerly taught school at Democrat, Ky., was graduated from Whitesburg High School and Lees Junior College, Jackson, Ky.

He was stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Tex., Ten Mile Station, Charleston, S.C., and an eastern seaboard base before coming to England. Has served in the forces for two years.

Pvt. Sergeant is at an VIII Air Force Service Command depot in the European Theater of Operations.



Capt. J. B. Lynch, commanding NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla., pins Distinguished Flying Cross on Carl E. Adams, for "Heroism in Action". Shown at ceremonies which took place in the Captain's office are (L to R) Capt. J. B. Lynch, C. E. Adams, Aviation Ordnanceman, first Class; Commander W. H. Cushing, NATTC, Executive Officer; Lt. Comdr. P. C. Poyntz, Lt. Comdr. J. E. Walrath; Lt. Comdr. H. F. Finney; and Lieut. William Cronan, officer in charge of the Aviation Ordnanceman School (advanced) at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. —Official U. S. Navy Photo.

HELP WANTED

The Personnel Council of Kentucky announces merit examinations for positions in Social Security Agencies in various sections of Kentucky.

The following are needed:
Field Workers, Clerks, Clerk-Typists, Clerk-Stenographers, Child Welfare Workers, Statistical Clerks, Informational Draftsmen.

Write now for details and application blanks which must be filled in and mailed not later than January 24. Address: Patrick M. Payne, Personnel Examination Supervisor, Frankfort, Ky.



Unless a large number of idle soft drink bottles come out of hiding and bottles now in use are returned promptly, the supply will not be sufficient to enable us to deliver your share of soft drinks.

Your help is URGENTLY needed!
NEHI BEVERAGE CO.
J. B. McAuley, Mgr.
Neon, Kentucky

Houses and Farms For Sale

I HAVE A NUMBER OF HOUSES AND SMALL FARMS LISTED WITH ME FOR SALE. GOOD LOCATIONS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. IF INTERESTED SEE—

SAM COLLINS, Whitesburg, Ky.

"Let's BUY 'em and KEEP 'em"



Every American fighting man has a dream. A dream of a day to come—of the day when the war is won. When he can return to home and family and friends, once again to live in the ways of peace. We at home

can help his dream come true sooner—by doing the little things asked of us to speed Victory. We can buy bonds, and more bonds, and keep them, and keep on doing it—till the boys come home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING WKS
Phone 9
Whitesburg, Kentucky

Mrs. Edith C. Stone

Edith Collins Stone, daughter of James M. and Ruth Hale Collins, was born at Rock House, Ky., March 24, 1869.

Mrs. Stone was a member of one of the pioneer families of Kentucky. A descendant of a substantial people, a people living comfortably, but not in affluence, whose contributions to righteousness and humanity were of necessity, when measured by worldly standards, small, but great in the estimation of the Master. One may judge something of their godly living, their firm belief in parental piety, childhood training, and all those holy and sacred influences which have so large a part in the building of character when it is recalled that among her ancestors are numbered some of the best known and loved Christian men of their day. Clergymen, physicians, teachers and statesmen, quite distinguished among these were the Hales of Massachusetts and Connecticut all of whom left a decided impression upon the early history of this country.

In the early days, nearby her home, there was erected a log structure known as Collins' Chapel one of the first Methodist churches in this section of Kentucky. Here, under the teachings and influence of those of the old school type, who were rich in the experience of grace and believed in "heart-felt" religion she yielded her life to the Master and united with the church. Her early profession of faith, while a small girl, and coming into the church at such an early age was the natural result of a consecrated Christian home. Christian ideals and right living were natural and easy for her since they were an essential part of the home in which she grew up. Throughout her life of seventy-four years and more there was no admixture of doubt in her faith, she developed a sustained confidence in the wisdom of Divine providence even though it involved tragic changes in life plans and anticipations. She trusted God, simply accepted His divine word as she understood it and matters of grave concern to scholars gave her little concern. Her faith was steady and she was resigned.

In 1894 she was married to James B. Stone of Scott County, Virginia. Unto this union were born eight children three boys and five girls. Two of these, Ruth and Palmer, having preceded her in death.

In 1900 the family moved from Kentucky to Andover, Va., later going to Appalachia where they resided until the death of her husband in 1938 after which she made her home with her daughter in East Stone Gap, Va.

Mrs. Stone had been in declining health for a number of years becoming seriously ill on Monday, December 27 and on the evening of January 3, 1944, she peacefully went home to heaven with the full assurance of her friends and the favor of the Almighty upon her, aged 74 years, 9 months and 10 days.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. D. E. Hurley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Mrs. H. J. Bryant, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Mrs. Paul Bailey, Appalachia, Va.; Mrs. J. E. Hord, East Stone Gap, Va.; Two sons, G. C. Stone, of Clinton, Tenn.; J. M. Stone, Appalachia, Va.; three brothers, P. M. Collins, Kingsport, Tenn.; E. A. Collins, Appalachia, Va., and William W. Collins, of Ben Hur, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Broadhead, Ky.; Mrs. Esther Simmons, Catlettsburg, Ky., and fifteen grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hord, East Stone Gap, Va., by Rev. J. S. Peebles, pastor of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. F. N. Wolfe, pastor of the Christian church, of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Interment in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Woodway, Va.

"Sleep on dear mother and take thy rest,
Lay down thy head upon the

Linefork News

(by Boone Hall)

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall of Gilley spent their furlough together. They were Cpl. Frank Hall and Pvt. Cecil Hall.

Cpl. Hall is stationed in Louisiana and Pvt. Cecil Hall is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Harrison Cornett of Coyle's Branch spent his furlough at his home last week. He is the son of Mr. Floyd Cornett.

Mrs. Fred Cornett of Gilley has been in the Pine Mountain Hospital for about 34 days. She has the rheumatism. She also had her tonsils removed.

Pfc. Boyd Boggs of Bear Branch is now on the New Guinea Island.

Pfc. Mack Cornett of the U. S. M. C. is now somewhere in the Pacific Islands. He is the grandson of Manon Cornett of Gilley.

Rev. William Hall of Cumberland, Ky., attended Church at Gilley today, Jan. 16th.

All of the students of Pine Mountain Settlement School returned back to school after Christmas vacation except Herbert Hall of Viper, Ky. He decided he would go to Hindman school where his sister lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Joseph, Roy Baker and Almon Cornett of Harlan were on Line Fork today, Jan. 16th.

Rationing At a Glance**PROCESSED FOODS**

Green stamps D, E and F in Book 4 good through Jan. 20; G, H, and J valid through February 20.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

Brown stamps R, S, and T good now: U Jan. 16; all expire Jan. 29. V good Jan. 23 through Feb. 26. "Spare" stamp No. 2 in Book 4 valid for 5 points on purchase of all FRESH pork and all sausage (except canned and bottled) through Jan. 15.

SUGAR

Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through Jan. 15. Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds Jan. 16 through March 31.

SHOES

Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 Airplane stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE

Stamp A-9 good for 3 gallons through Jan. 21, 1944. B, C, B.1 and C-1 stamps good for 2 gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by Feb. 29, C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL

Period 2 coupons good through Feb. 7; period 3 coupons good through March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons each. Change-making coupons and reserve coupons good thru-out heating year. Consumption in Louisville area as of January 10 should not have exceeded 45 per cent of season's ration.

NOTE: Rationing information is given in a radiocast from Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky. by Geo. H. Goodman, District Director, Office of Price Administration, each Thursday at 8:45 A. M.

Savior's breast

We loved thee well, but Jesus loves thee best."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their every kindness shown us during the illness and death of our mother.

Mrs. D. E. Hurley
Mrs. J. E. Hord
Mrs. Paul E. Bailey
Mrs. H. J. Bryant
G. C. Stone
J. M. Stone

KENTUCKY

Thursday, Jan. 20—

11 BARGAIN DAY 18

"Drums of Fu Manchu"

Henry Brandon
William Royle

—also—

"Winslow of Coast Guard"—6

—and—

Selected Short Subjects.

Fri.-Sat., 21-22—

"Hoosier Holiday"

Dale Evans
George Byron

"Days of Old Cheyenne"

Don Barry
Lynn Merrick

Sun.-Mon., 23-24—

"Wintertime"

Sonja Henie
Jack Oakie

—also—

News and Selected Short Subjects.

Tues.-Wed. 25-26—

"Phantom of The Opera"

Nelson Eddy
Susanne Foster

—also—

"Masked Marvel"—10.
And Short Subjects.

THE L. & N.'s FREIGHT BUSINESS

Total revenue cars handled by the L. & N. Railroad in December, 1943, registered 107.3 per cent of normal on the Company's Business Barometer, according to the January, 1944, issue of the L. & N. Magazine. This was a gain of 7.9 points above the December, 1942 level, all three groups of traffic — Coal, Other Freight and Freight from Connections — showing good gains.

For the entire year of 1943, total revenue cars handled marked up 104.8 per cent of normal, a gain of slightly less than 1 point over 1942 (103.9 per cent).

—MORE ABOUT—**Mr. J. M. Feltner**

(Continued from page one)

Teacher of Home Economics at the Lily High School in Laurel County. He leaves a friend in every 4-H Club member and 4-H Club workers everywhere.

Editor's Note — I met Mr. Feltner when I was seventeen (1917) at Oneida, Ky. I have known and watched his work up through a quarter of a century and can say that he was one of the finest men I have ever known. His work and advice was always good and constructive and added much to the welfare of our great State. He was always a booster of The Eagle and often expressed his thanks for what we could add to his work in the way of publicity. We feel that in the passing of Mr. Feltner we have lost one of our best friends and the State has lost a valuable citizen. One of Mr. Feltner's often quoted remarks in his speech to various clubs was: "I had rather my son would associate with a good pig, than a bad boy. His homely counsel and good advice will linger long in the hearts of hundreds of 4-H club members. It is with much regret that we chronicle the passing of Mr. Feltner.

Interesting Railroad Facts

The average tractive effort of a steam locomotive today is approximately 50 per cent greater than that used at the time of the first World War.

The eight Diesel, electric passenger locomotives and the 14 M-1 freight locomotives purchased by the L. & N. in 1942 to aid in the moving of wartime traffic cost a total of \$5,501,992.79.

Railroads in the first nine months of 1943 performed two and one-third as much more revenue ton-miles of service than in the same period of 1939.

The L. & N. Railroad paid out approximately \$76,500,000 in wages to employees in 1943.

By pushing a button or lever, a towerman can set up an entire route for the movement of a train through the maze of tracks and switches in a terminal, automatically interlocked so that no other conflicting route can be set up at the same time.

Out of each dollar of operating revenue received in 1942 by the railroads, 16.1 cents went for taxes, compared with 4.6 cents in 1918.

Mrs. Luther King and Mrs. L. Thornton were callers at The Eagle office this week and Mrs. King had the Eagle sent her way for another year and Mrs. Thornton stated that her son whom she says receives the paper, but apparently is unable to get letters from his home folks. She wants him to get this message, that all is well at home and that the family writes to him often.

Local News

(by Mrs. W. H. Lewis)

Mrs. Ella Mae Palmer, of Chicago, has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicks for the past few weeks. Mrs. Palmer is the grandmother of Mrs. Nicks.

The Whitesburg Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Lewis, Saturday, January 22nd, at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Frank Maturo will be in charge of the program. The subject is, "Mexico," and each member is requested to bring a Mexican souvenir. Hostesses are: Mesdames, Ben Johnson, Bruce Hays, T. R. Collier, and J. B. McAuley.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. French Hawk, last Thursday night. Mrs. Sam Collins, as leader, gave a very interesting program and a beautiful devotion was given by Mrs. Louis Ammerman. The subject was, "Our Denomination and the Unchanged Tax."

Mrs. Donald Edwards, of Chicago, was here for a few days last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Nix.

Rev. L. O. Griffith made a business trip to Louisville the early part of this week.

Mrs. Kermit Combs entertained with a party for her daughter, Jackie, on last Wednesday night. The following were present: Misses, Clea Bentley, Virginia Hall, Dorothy Sue Jenkins, and Billy Paul Frazier, Billy Pigman, Earl Reed and Owen Adams. After games were played, delicious hot chocolate, candy and cookies were served.

Mrs. Matt Miller of Irvine, was the week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Nolan.

Rev. Joe T. Sudduth, former Presbyterian minister of Whitesburg, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lewis, has been confined to her home with influenza.

New Styles

And Spring Clothes Arriving Daily

Nelly Dons

Gay Gibson,

Lynn Grays

and Doris Dotsons

Dresses

Arriving Daily at Our Stores

The Largest Stock of
Wool Suits and Spring Coats it
is possible for us to get,

New Merchandise Arriving Daily

Dawahare Dept. Stores

Whitesburg, Ky.

Neon, Ky.

For The Boy Who Is Away - Buy an Extra Bond Today

Mr. Gus Harr and son, of Stanton, Ky., are in Whitesburg attending to some business matters.

Mrs. Clarence Osborne, of Norton, Va., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lee Moore.

Mr. Howard P. Moffett, of Lexington, Ky., died at his home on Friday, Jan. 14. Mr. Moffett is the uncle of Mrs. J. L. Hays, and was employed in Wheelers Furniture Store in Lexington. Mrs. Hays and Carolyn will attend the funeral.

Mr. Warden Len Asher, brother of Mrs. Lee Moore, is visiting in Whitesburg, this week.

Envy, rivalry, hate need no temporary indulgence that they be destroyed through suffering; they should be stifled from lack of air and freedom.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Mr. Will Adams of Cowan was in to see us today and had The Eagle sent to his brother, J. H. Adams of Asheville, N.C. Uncle Will, as he is known to his many friends, is always a welcome visitor at The Eagle office. He has always been an ardent booster of The Eagle and we are always pleased when he pays us a visit.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.—Hazlett.

It is the temper of the highest hearts to strive most upwards when they are most burdened.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from those very things for which you are angry and grieved.

—Marcus Antonius.

Dayton, Ky., Jan. 15.—When the Rev. Dr. John N. Ervin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, steps to the pulpit to announce the first hymn at a special service next Sunday morning (January 23) he will be facing the largest congregation ever crowded into his lovely little ivy-covered brick edifice.

And as he intones the words of the hymn, the musical cadences of the lines he recites will be carried to a vast unseen audience of millions—some thousands of whom have known him as friend, counsellor and guide through many of life's hours of despair.

—News from WLW by Ed Hansford.

Affliction is the wholesome soil of virtue, where patience, honor, sweet humility, and calm fortitude, take root and strongly flourish.

—David Mallet.

Craft

FUNERAL HOMES

FRIENDLY GUIDANCE—

In the dark hour of inevitable loss the human mind is often too dazed and saddened to comprehend the many details that must be attended to. It is often our professional duty to offer friendly guidance to soften that shock — to interpret wishes and to make the final tribute a fitting one.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE.

WHITESBURG CRAFT FUNERAL HOMES NEON

Phone 98.

ARCHIE CRAFT, Mgr.

Phone 2511